Watchman? Why was General Harrison, your man at Cincinnati, and gives the following comspecial favorite, Gen. Harrison, thus passed by till ment :the last gasp?

to have no idea of such things as indepen-dence and patriotism. It cannot imagine how or dence and patriotism. It cannot imagine how or why men should be permitted to exercise their Tippecanoe and the Thames? 'The same own judgment; or how they can confide to others the privilege of acting at discretion; much Proctor; the avenger of our disasters on the less can it see how principles can be of more importance than men. Let the editor of that paper the ex-minister of the United States to one of the learn that the Whigs of Vermont have not so little confidence in the men of their own choice, as in the service of his country, he has passed twenty to bind them hand and foot; they imposed upon their delegates no shackles—they bade them act independently, because they had confidence in Rivoli and Austerlitz. He is now poor, with a their judgment and their patriotism. For instance: numerous family, neglected by the Federal govat the meeting of the Whigs of the fifth district, independence to think for himself. As the oppoto nominate a delegate to the national convention, sition is in the majority here, his friends have

We are perfectly satisfied, then, with the course of Messrs. Briggs, Paine, Henry, Tenney and Holley, the delegation of Vermont in the national the signers of the Declaration of Independence,

tain such a nomination as promised best to ac-

complish the triumph of Whig principles.

New England, and one of the first in the Union, ties of his country. to raise the Harrison flag for this Presidential contest, our only aim was to secure the success, not For forty years he has been identified with its the distinguished man, at first supported by the field, Vermont delegation, would best carry out those

We beg the Patriot to borrow no trouble on our account: it becomes it rather to prepare for de-

subject of common schools, pass away and be forgotten like that of the many itinerant lecturers who, with different objects, happen among [us.—
To compliment Mr. T. for the great ability, the -And first-

Is it true, as he affirms, that Vermont, with all ty which can so readily abandon its PRINCIPLES and her general intelligence and unquestioned public us LEADERS ?"

"This is not a movement of the people comprisin common schools?

tion to the service and the expense of qualifying, ABOUT, WHEEL ABOUT AND JUMP JIM CROW? and fitting their hogs for market?

instructors into other states for an employment withal how true?

shut at pleasure, or by dropping the upper sash of the windows to let off the foul air -- no such con. letys, our Plains and our Cities." - N. Y. Cour. & Enquirer. trivances, while our children are compelled to Serious Accident. On Tuesday the 10 inst.

graceful-ay, disgraceful evils?

formed for the advancement of common schools. donian, And so high is the repute of this work, that the on the people of Vermont by ordinary means, tion for the kind pock .- Ib. that blessing which would confer the greatest eventual good on her community, I would throw a copy of this, or a similar work, into every fami-

thinks that our public characters and especially our eral days previous to committing the act, and was national functionaries, are allowed to spend and probably partially insane at the time.—Concord be spent in their county's service, rather more than (N. H.) Courier, Dec. 13. is either polite or just. He allows them to be "servants" of the people, but thinks they are not treated like other memals. As might be expected, he would have a system of tetiring pensions. On this subject he says: this subject he says: -

"I had already seen the illustrsous Gallatin at New York, who after having grown old in the service of the republic, after having been tor for-faulter to the amount of \$60,000, were lately levihad not his friends offered him the place of president of one of the banks in New York. The distress of President Jefferson in his old age is

We really doubt whether the whole history of

The Vermont delegation, on the four first ballots, | Gen. Harrison's case strikes him as another of voted for Gen. Scott. What does this mean, Mr the same class. He encountered that gentle-

"I had observed at the hotel table a man of Come, explain.—Vt. Patrict.

The Patriot has so long been in the habit of working in the harness, and obeying implicitly the beliests of masters, who are as tyrannical over their party slaves as over the country, that it seems their party slaves as over the country, that it seems are of command, which appeared through his plant least Charles. they voted, without a dissenting voice, for HARRI bethought themselves of coming to his relief by son for President. On this vote being declared, removing the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, who was a Jackson man, and giving him and a delegate being appointed, on motion of the the place, which is a lucurative one, as a sort of editor of the Watchman, it was unanimously re- retiring pension. His friends in the East talk of solved that the delegate elect should use his own making him President of the United States, Meanwhile we have made him clerk of an inferihun President of the United States.

#### TRIBUTE FROM THE ENEMY.

Col. Johnson, in his speech in Congress asks, "Who is Gen. Harrison? The son of one of who spent the greater part of his large formue, in redeeming the pledge he then gave, of his for-Although the Watchman was the first press in tune, life, and sacred honor,' to secure the liber-

" Of the career of Gen. Harrison I need not speak-the history of the West, is his history .of Harrison the man, but of the principles and perests, its perils, and its hopes. Universally bea majority of our political brethren decided that his ability in the councils of his country, he has been yet more illustriously distinguished in the

"During the late war, he was longer in active principles and measures, we should have come in- service than any other General Officer; he was to his support with all the zeal and all the ability perhaps oftener in action than any one of them, and never sustained a defeat.'

### CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP.

The Globe of Friday night announced that Gen. Scott had unionitedly been nominated at Har-risburg, in consequence of the Whigs of the New MESSES. EDITORS: - I cannot consent to let the York delegation, eighteen in number, holding a lecture of Mr. Taylor, who recently addressed a caucus, and writing to the New York members of the Harrisburg Convention a formal letter relarge and delighted audience in our village on the commending the nomination of that distinguished

" General Harrison, with what mockery have you novelty and the truth he displayed in his ad- been treated! When there was a battle to fight your dress on this subject, is no part of my present purpose; but it is to call the attention of the friends of common schools to a few of the propo sitions which Mr. T. laid down and proved, as I IN CONTEMPT OF YOUR POPULARITY, your DEVObelieve, to the satisfaction of most of his auditors. Tion and your FEELINGS, they must have a new leader in the person of another military chiefiain?" "But what nonon or nonesty is there in a par-

spirit, is behind New York, behind Massachusetts and behind Maine, in the march of improvement of our great political parties, but of certain politicians. It does not emanate from our FARMERS, our MECHANICS OF MERCHANTS; fr m our Valleys, our Is it true that our farmers and citizens general. PLAINS, or our CITIES; but from a little band of ly pay their hired men a greater sum in proporWill not all good Whigs chey the mandate, TURN

than they do their teachers? Is it true that they What a beautiful admission is here! Behold less encourage the latter, in their operations, by the organ of the Administration no sooner imatheir presence and supervision—less care for their gines Scott nominated, than it admits the patriotic "DEVOTION" of General Harrison, and that his capacities for their business, and thus virtually nomination is desired by the "Pencie," and it stamp the business of educating their children as a less honorable calling than rearing their cattle WECHANICS and MERCHANICS; from "ou valleys, our PLAINS, and our CITIES!!! And then again, the people are to be called upon Is it true that, in this manner, we are driving to "turn about, wheel about, and jump Jim Crow! our best and almost only qualified common school How beautiful, how refined, how classical and

For once Mr. \$200,000 Globe you have calcuwhich will afford an adequate compensation for their service?

Is it true that our school houses are generally so

For once Mr. \$200,000 Globe you have calculated without your bost. The People have not been asked to "turn about;" but the Harrisburg Convention has said to them — In 1836, without your bar People brought. miserably constructed—so cold in winter for the feet, and, by the injudicious position of stoves and pines in places so hot as to render punish to an effort came within a few votes of defeating the Tory pipes in places so hot, as to render pupils too un- candidate for the Presidency; we now place beeasy to study and sericusly endanger their healths? fore you the same veteran Hero and Statesman for And is it true, also, that our school houses have no contrivances for ventilation, either by an aper-ture through the collection of the contribution is demanded by "our Farmers, Mechanics and Merchants;" and that it is loudly called for by ture through the ceiling, which can be opened and a voice which cannot be mistaken, " from our Val-

breathe over and over the contaminated air of a little son of Mr ----- Stevens, of Danville, aged thickly crowded school room, and grow pale, sick-en and die, in the vapor thus generated, more poi-sonous than the miasma of a Mississippi swamp? sonous than the miasma of a Mississippi swamp? caught in the machine, breaking in a most shock-Is all this true? Is it not true even, to the let- ing manner, the bones of the fingers, hand, wrist ter, in eight out of ten cases throughout all Ver- and arm more than half the distance from the mont? If so, is it not indeed time for us to be looking to the best modes of remedying the disdrawn out nearly up to the elbow. Under these Mr. Taylor is the editor of a monthly periodic circumstances, amountation became indispensably necessary and it was performed in a workmancal entitled the Common School Assistant, publish-like manner by Dr. E. Alexander, assisted by some ed in the city of New York, by an association of the faculty from the neighboring towns. - Cale-

state of New York, at public expense, has subscribed for 20,000 copies for gratuitous distributions of Waterford. One case tion among her people. It is designed to become only is yet known, but others have been exposed to the infection by contact with the individual afthe medium of laying before the people of the feeted. The subject of the disease is Mr. Ros-United States all the improvements of the day well Stiles, who lately returned from a journey to connected with common schools. The price is Boston, where the disease provails to an alarming but \$1 per year, and were I called on to bestow on the people of Vermont by ordinary people of V

Melancholy Suicide. - Yesterday morning an apprentice at the Chair Manufacturing business in this place carried on by F. Evans & Co. whose name was Philip S. Davis, and son of Charles Davis, Esq. of Danville, Vt. aged 20 years, put POVERTY OF PUBLIC MEN.

Chevalier, the French traveller, (whose leters, was done in an out building, after which he walk says the Boston Journal, we have mentioned as ed into the house and died soon after surgical aid just issued by Weeks, Jordan & Co.) evidently was afforded him. He had been unwell for sev-

# "TO CLOSE A CONCERN."

ty years a legislator, a minister abroad, af ed upon They were estimated at \$36,000, and ter having? taken an active part in every wise sold at \$300, a loss of \$35,700. A locofoco friend and good measure of the Federal Government, became the purchaser; of course the lands wen was dismissed without any provision, & would back instantly into Harris' possession. The prehave terminated his laborious career in poverty, tended sale was a mere manœuvre of the admin had not his friends offered him the place of pressistration to enable the defaulter to compromis-

well known, and that he was reduced to the necessity of asking permission of the Virginia Legislature, to dispose of his estate by lottery; while President Monroe, still more destinate, after having spent his patrimony in the State, was constrained to implore the compassion of Congress; and these are the men to whom their country owes the invalently acquisitions of Louisiana and Floring Congress and the invalently acquisitions of Louisiana and Floring Congress and the invalently acquisitions of Louisiana and Floring Congress and the political world, taken from beginning to the presents another case of Government corruption so open, so palpable, so flagrant, so shameless as this case of W. P. Harris. This man was appointed Receiver of the Public Monies of Mississippi, and as his situation gave him the best possible invalently began to apply the funds in his well known, and that he was reduced to the ne- the political world, taken from beginning to end. the invaluable acquisitions of Louisiana and Flo-immediately began to apply the funds in keeping to that object. The Government knew

he was stealing the public money, but still he was not removed. The Secretary of the Treasury addressed to him, eighteen or twenty letters, begging him in the most obsequious terms, to pay up the amount of his defalcations, yet still he was permitted to retain his office for more than a year after the discovery of his defalcations; and during the whole of that time, he continued to make an active use of his fingers, clutching the publie money as fast as it came into his custody and expending it in the purchase of lands, until his indebtedness to the Gove ament amounted to \$60,000. Even then he was not turned out of office, but suffered to resign, in the full and quiet pos-session of all his spoils. Subsequently his broad lands, purchased with the stolen money, were advertised for sale by the Government, to pay the amount of his defalentions, and the sequel is stated above. The matter has been so managed, that his lands in pursuance of the Government advertisement have been a ld for \$300 to his confidential friend, or in other words to himself, and now he will be able, after paying that paltry sum, to revel like a prince in the enjoyment of the vast

Are not such things enough to fill the heart of every high-minded American with rage and indignation and shame? - Louisville Jour.

# From the Eastern Argus - Revived.

THE DECLINE OF POWER. Political power offentimes, like a wheel separ ated from its axle, will maintain something like a regular motion for a season beyond the continu-ance of those causes which first gave it being and impetus. But with the decline of principle, politcal power soon begins to feel its impetus weakened, and of a certainty comes to a dead stand in due

There is a moral - nn ominous moral to be read in the past history of the party now holding the administration of the Federal Government in their hands, as developed in their past control over the House of Representatives, and compared with the present probable strength of that body.

In 1829, when the 21st Congress was convened the strength of the Jackson party in the House was so overwhelming, that the Opposition could scarcely rally to support any man for Speaker against Mr Stevenson the Administration candididate. Of 194 ballets, he had 154-all but 40!

In 1831, at the organization of the next succeding house, the Administration were so strong as to run several candidates for Speaker, having only to contend among themselves. But Mr Stevenson was reelected without any party opposi-

At the opening of the 23d Congress in 1833, the opposition began to rally again, but of the total of the votes thrown, 218, Mr. Stevenson, the administration candidate, received 142, being a majority of 32 over all candidates.

In 1835, at the opening of the 24th Congress, of 224 votes, Mr Polk had 132, being 19 majority. In 1837, at the opening of the Extra Session so rapid had been the decline of political strength of "the party ' in the popular brench of Congress, that of 224 votes, Mr. Polk had but 116-and 113 being necessary to a choice, it made him but 3 majority! And in his election, all the Conservative Republicans of the house voted for him, or the administration could not have elected a Speak-

In 1839, the actual majority returned by the people is from 4 to 6 strong against the administration; and if men do but act up to their convictions of duty, it is impossible for an administration Speaker to be elected.

Is there not in this decline of party strength, an obvious difference between Jacksonism as it was in 1829 and up to 1836, and Van Burenism as it has been from 1836 to 1839?

Has not the one most obviously lost that strong hold upon the popular confidence which the other possessed? Is not the hand writing upon the wall declaratory of the approaching downfall of the education of your claidren. The tow is wanted to the paper mil, and get paper and books wall declaratory of the approaching downfall of the education of your claidren. The tow is wanted to the paper mil, and get paper and books wall declaratory of the approaching downfall of the education of your claidren. The tow is wanted to the paper mile and paper and books wanted to the paper mile and paper and books. the political dynasty that now bears way at Wash ed immediately.

### EXTRACTS FROM THE BY-LAWS OF THE VILLAGE OF MONTPELIER.

No. 4. Ordained, That it shall be and is unlawful for any person having a team of oxen or horses under his charge, to allow or permit the same to g in any street, highway or common within the limits of the village, unaccompanied by a driver. And for each, any, and every violation of this by-law, the person offending shall forfeit and pay three dollars for the use of the corporation.

No. 6. Ordained, That no horse, or animal of the horse kind, shall be allowed hereafter to run at large on any street, highway or common, within the limits of the village, at any season of the year; and in case any owner or possessor of any horse or animal of the horse kind, shall permit or suffer the same to run at large in violation of this regulation, such person shall forfeit and pay for each and every such offence the sum of three dollars for the use of the corporation.

No. 7. Ordained, That no ox or cow, or anima of the ox kind, shall hereafter be allowed to run at large on any street, highway or common, within the limits of the village, in the night time at any season of the year. And in case any owner or sessor of any ox, cow, or animal of the ox kind shall permit or suffer the same to run at large in vi-olation of this regulation, such person shall forfeit of Calvin Biodgett in Chelses, in said district, on the

of the ox kind shall hereafter be allowed to run at the record of this order be published three weeks rue large in the day time, on any highway, street or cossively in the Vermont Watchman & State Journal non within the limits of the village, between printed at Montpelier, as soon as may be. the first day of December and the first day of April following of each and every year. And in case any owner or possessor of any ox, cow, or animal of the ox kind shall permit or suffer the same to run at large in violation of this by-law, such person shall forfeit and pay the sum of three dollars for each and every such offence, for the use of the

No. 9. Ordained, That it shall be the duty of each bailiff to purchase at the expense of the village, and keep constantly on hand and under cover at the most central and convenient place within his ward, three ladders, one of 40 feet in length, one of 30 feet, and the other of 20 feet, the latter with iron hooks; and no person shall be allowed with iron hooks; and no person shall be allowed Sournal, printed at said Montpelier, three weeks sucor permitted to take or remove any ladder so purclassed and belonging to the villes from the control of the cont chased and belonging to the village from its place at said time and place, if they see cause, and object of deposit, at any time or for any purpose, unless on the cry of fire. And in case any person shall take or remove, or assist in taking or removing any such ladder from its place of deposit, in violation of this regulation, he shall forfeit and pay for each and every such offence five dollars for the use of

No. 10. Ordained, That it shall be the duty of each bailiff every year to visit and inspect every building within his ward, in which fire is at any time keer, (leave of the occupant thereof being first obtained) in reference to its safety or exposure from fire.

# MARRIAGES.

# DEATHS.

In Waitsfield, Nov. 30th, Mrs Hannah Fargo, aged 72 years.—Printers in Maine and Connecticut, are requested &c.

In Waterfield, Nov. 25th, Amanda Goss, aged 18 years

In Waterford, Nov. 25th, Amanda Goss, aged 18 years

NEW TON'S PANACEA, or great position of the by Oct 11 1839.

BRIGHTON MARKET-Monday Dec. 16. REPORTED FOR THE TANKEE PARMER. At market,-850 Beeves, 125 stores, 00 yoke work. og Oxen, 21 cows and calves, 1150 sheep and lambs,

380 awine. Parcas-Beef-First quality we quote at \$6,25 a 5,50. Barreling cattle \$5,50 for mess.
Stores-Were sold sold lower than at former mar-

Cows and Calves - \$28, 35, 38 and 42, Sh ep and Lumbs - \$1,871 2,00, 2,25, 3,25, Swine - At retail, from 4 to 6 cents. The lots at narket were unsaleable, and the greater part were ta-

PRICES OF COUNTRY PRODUCE, Boston, Dec. 17. New York, Dec. 14 Beans, white, Beeswax, 1b 25 to 35 25 to 35 Cheese 7 to 10 8 to 9 Flax 8 to 91.2 7 to 8 Flour western, 6,50 to 6,75 5 87 to 6,00 Southern 6,50 to 6,62 5,87 to 6,00	THE OWNER OF THE OWNER, OR WHEN	CONTRACTOR DESIGNATION		-
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BUFFALO SKINS.

PRICE reduced, some us low as \$3 and \$7, lately opened at Storrs and Langdons. Dec 18:31m2 SLEIGH SHOES, &c. JUST received by STORRS & LANGDONS, sail Rods, Hame Iron and Shac Shapes, Dec 18:2m

COTTON FLANNEL. Also Ticking, just recursed at STORES & LANG-DONS. Dec 18-31w4

PRESERVEHEALTH! 7 ARM clothing conduces much to the shave pur-YV pose-we therefore offer a tew more Beaver & P.Ist Cloths, for coats and ov rooms, very cheap,

WANTED,

PY STORRS & LANGDONS, 3000 bushels
Oats, 200 do. Flaxeced, 200 do. H. G. Seed,
1500 lbs. Clover Seed, 1000 do Dried Apple,
10,000 do Butter, 1000 do Tallow, 500 do lard,

1500 do Poultry, 200 Hogs from 250 to 400, and 2000 Sheep Pelis Dec 20:31m3

20 TONS clean sales of the and 1000 bushels of ashes, wanted at their pearl ash by Storas SHEEP! SHEEP!

HARD. Apply to JONATHN SHEP-HARD. Montpetter, Dec 19, 1839. NOTICE.

LL indebted to the subscriber for newspapers A are requested to make payment by the 1st Jan. or the secounts will be lodged with an attorney for JAMES RIDER. D c 19, 1839

45 BALES 4-4 bro Secuting, 10 do 3-4 Shortings, 12 do Tickings, for sale [ ] at Bosson Burlington, Nov 19, 1839 VILAS, LOOMIS & CO.

CASES English and American Prints, 5 do blesched Sheetings and Shittings, 2 do Broad cloths, just received and for sale by VILAS, LOOMISTORY

VILAS, LOOMIS & CO. WHOLESALE dealers in loreign and domestic Dry Goods, Tin Plate, Sheet Iron, Copper & Wire, manufacturers of combs, tin ware, sheet iron, Sc. Pearl Street, Burlington, Vt.

SWINGLE TOW!

W ANTED, at the Montpelier Paper Factory.—
"We horn it," said a neighbor. Why not burn your hay? That is worth but \$5 or \$6 a ton— M atpelier, Dec 20, 1839.



tion, to evcusture, and is admirably calculated to sepersede most trusses now in use. It is highly recommended by many eminent surgeons in New England as being every way calculated, net only to afford relief, but to cure a troublesome complaint. It is confidently be-heved to combine all those qualities which render it worthy of general use. For sale by E. H. PREN-TISS. Montpelier, Dec 10, 1839:31

# STATE OF VERMONT,

District of Randolph, 88.
At a Probate Court, holden at Chelsea, within and

for said district, on the 11th day of December, A. AN instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of DANIEL WATERMAN, late of Orange in said district, deceased, being presented to the court here by Lewis Waterman, the executor therein named for probate; it is ordered by said court, hat all persons concerned therein, he notified to appear a' a session of said court, to be held at the house and pay for each and every such offence, three 3d Wednesday in January next, and show cause, if liars for the use of the corporation.

No. 8. Ordained, That no ox or cow, or animal for which purpose it is further ordered, that a copy of

A true copy of record, 51 Attert, CALVIN BLODGETT, Judge. STATE OF VERMONT,

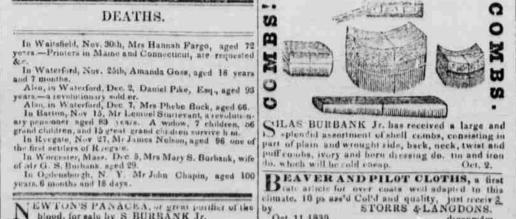
Wa-hington District, as.
IN Probate Court holden at Montpelier, within and tor said District, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1839.

N ATHANIEL JONES, Executor of Reuben Smith, late of Northfield in said district, deceased, presents his administration account for settlement. Whereapon, it is ordered that the same he referred to the 7th day of January next, at the Probate Office in said Montpeller, for examination and allowance, and that all concerned be notified hereof, by the publication of this order in the Vermont Watchman & State thereto.



TOWN& WITHERELL.

In Brainiree, on the 25th wit, Rev. Ammi Nichels, Mr. Jones H. B. ackett, to Miss Mary V. Thayer both of B. "Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwell no joy is Eden's rosy bower." In Calous, Shi ult, by Rev. Eleazer Smith, Mr. James L. Gray, of this town, to Miss Sarah T. Mitchell, of Calous, In Berlin, on the 19th ast., by Rev. B. W. Smith, Mr. Carlos Bancroft, Merchant, Montpeller, to Mary E., daugher of Col. Cyrus Johnston. HAVE just received a splendid assortment of shell combs, consisting in part of plain and rough side, back and neck Combs, puff and twist do. French side



STORRS 4-LANGDONS

SALT.—Rock salt by the bug or bushel, Wes-tern do roarse and fine, best dairy do, at Nov. 29-4wis JEWETT, HOWEL & Co.

UNTINGTON'S NEW GEOGRAPHY AND ATLAS!!-Just received, and for sale at the Montpelier Bookstore, by the hundred, dozen, single, a new and large supply of this deserved! popular school bank, decidedly the best work of the kind wow published. Its execution is excellent, and the accompaning map a very great improvement.— Merchants, and all others, supplied on liberal terms, in exchange for each or rogs. Nov. 26, 1839.—28

LEGANT CROCKERY this day received by LANGDON & WRIGHT. Nov. 28.

PORTO RICO and New Orleans Sugars, just received from New York and will be sold very low for each by BAYLIES & GOSS. Nov. 22, 1839. 27 DRUGS & MEDICINES.-For sele by S.

P. REDFIELD, east end Branch Bridge, also Pain's of most kinds, green and black Teas, fine cu chewing and smoking Tobacco, Lamp Oil of differen kinds, Coffee, Rice, lump, loat and brown Sugar, Mo-lasses, Snuff, Spices, coarse and fine Salt, yellow and white Soap, Glass, Nails and Putty, Godfish, Salmon Mackerel, Herring, Raisins, Nuts, Figs, Tamarinds Dates, Confectionary, Store Blacking and Brushes call kinds, Taptoca, Sago, Irish Moss, Preserved Ciroc, as cheap as can be bought in the place. Mantpelier, Dec. 12, 1839.

O MISTAKE.-Ail my demands that ar. not proviously settled, will be put in collection on the 15th of January next to pay my creditors, without further notice. HARRY RICHARDSON. Montpelier, Dec. 13, 1839.

TO BLACKSMITHS.

HE subscriber offers for sale, on the most liberal erms, the Black mithing Establishment, in Wells-River Village, Orange County, Vermont, recently accupied by Holt & Hale.

The above stand is one of the very best in the coun-

ry, situated in a flourishing village on the great tho nighters from Portsmouth, Boston and Hartiord t Canada, commanding a great amount of custom work in a substantial and paying community, and affording sculties for the manufacture of Edge Tools and oth

r work on an extensive scale, The stand consists of two buildings of brick, one 54 by 30 feet, containing five Forges and a Triphau ner, with a Coal House under the same roof separated by a partition of brick, and a shed attached for the purpose of shoeing—the other, 30 by 15 feet, two stories high, containing a Grind Stone, Polishing Works, a Store Room above and be ow, and a Counof which there is a good privilege.

-A 1. 5 0a Dwelling House, conveniently situated to accom-modate the shor, new and in good repair with a gar-len spot. For further particulars apply to the subcriber on the promises. WILLIAM S. HOLT.

Wells River, Nov. 30, 1839.

N. B. -The above premises must and will posiively be sold, therefore those wishing a good loc will do well to apply soon.

DAVERN KEEPERS can be furnished with A all necessary cordials liquors, etc., for their Bars, theaper at I. CUTTING'S, Cabot, Vt. than at any DOWN'S VEGETABLE BALSAMIC ELIXER for cough, colds and consumption, Rheumatic Liniment for cure of rheumatism, and Nature's Assistant for purifying the blood, just

received and for sale by E P WALTON & SONS, at the Montpelier Bookstore. Dec. 14. STRAY HORSE. Came into the enclosure of the subscriber on the 25th. June last a black four year old mare, switch tail, no shoer. The owner is requested to prove property, pay

charges and take her away.
WILLIAM WOODWORTH. Randolph, Dec. 4th 1839. CASE FRENCH MERINOS, 1 do English, VAILS LOOMIS & Co. Burlington, Nov 15. 27

25 REAMS FOOLSGAP PAPER 30 or sale very cheap by VILAS, LOOMIS & Co. Busington, Nov. 15, 1839.

BALES COTTON CLOTH at Fac-lory prices, for rale by LANGDON & WRIGHT.

ROPOSALS for printing the Revised Statutes of e State of Vermont will be received by either of the

ndersigned, committee of revision, until the 30th day f December inst. natter on each page, the Revised Statutes of Massa-musetus will be taken as a sample. The work must a done on new type and paper of a good quality, ac-urately described by sample or otherwise.

The proposals may embrace the following proposi 1. For printing and binding, ready for delivery on the first day of June next, four thousand copies of the work ;—the price of printing, wer page, and the price of binding to be stated, and the bid to state parcularly, the style and manner in which the work is

used to be executed. 2. For printing and binding, ready for delivery, on the said first day o. June next, an edition of the work sufficient to supply the public demand, NOT LESS than co-lected, without further notice, no mistake.

By order of the Directors, erry of the publisher, except two hundred copies printed on linen paper of the best quality and subda rially bound in call binding, which shall be deposted in the state library, and belong to the state. The aid must state the quality or qualities of paper on which the work is to be printed, in manner as above stated and the description of binding, and the price [or prices if proposed to be printed on different quali-ies of paper and differently bound] at which the copes will be sold by the publisher or his agents. - Copies to be deposited for sale in at least two towns in

R. PIERPOINT, SAMUEL SWIFT, NORMAN WILLIAMS, LUCIUS B. PECK. Woodstock, Dec. 3, 1839.

50 Setts plain and swayed after Table Scoons, 150 do do do Tea Spoons, together with a general assortment of Cream Ladles, Sugar Tongs, for sale to the trade at manufacturers' ces, by VILAS, LOOMIS and Co. Borlington, Nov. 15, 1839.

400 Boxes TIN PLATES 1-3 X extra sizes and most approved brands. 35 bundles sheet Iron R. G. 24 to 27, 100 do iron Ware assorted from 6 TIN PLATE, &c. to 18, 500 lbs, sheet Zinc, 500 do tinned sheet Copper, 500 do sheet Lead, 250 sqr feet wire Vellum, to gether with a general assortment of Tinners' articles, all of which will be rold at low prices for cash, by VILAS, LOOMIS & Co. Burlington, Nov. 15.

20 Ps. Black Gra de Swies Silks, 10 ps. cul'd Gra de Naples, 20 ps. Pangee do. just reived by VILAS, LOOMIS and Co. Nov 15-27 75 DOZEN Rodgers' and Anderson's Scissors 10 do do Shears, 20 do Pocket Knives, 50 do Razors, just received by VILAS, LOOMIS and Co.

Burlington, Nev. 15, 1839. 50 Dozen Speci Thread, 100 do Cotton raper, 50 do linen do. 100 gross Stay Lacetts, 10 do Stay Backs. Just received by WILAS, LOOMIS and CO. Burlington, Nov. 15.

TO THE AFFLICTED. -- Those afflicted with a disease of the Lungs, Coughs, Colds, Dvs. pepsia and Liver Complaints, will find in HALLOCK'S VEGETABLE POWDER & SYRUP. sovereign remedy. From the abundant testimor of its wonderful effects in cases of the above kinds, may safely be said to be decidedly the best article ev offered to the public. The opporation of this medi cine is peculiar mild and sale. Those awful symp-toms which indicate diseased lungs readily yield to this certain remedy when a assembly resorted to, and restores the patient to that bodily vigor which corsu aption if left to its natural operation surely destroys. This taluable medicine may be had by application at the Bookstore of E. P. WALTON & SONS, Soli Agents for this vicinity. Oct. 24. 23.

() RRIS TOOTH WASH-for cleaning and O preserving the teeth and gums and purifying the breath, presared entirely from vegetable substances and is highly approved and recommended by physicians and dentists of the first respectability. For sale hy SILAS BURBANK. Montrelier, Jan 16, 1839

VEGETABLE SYRUP PILLS. MRS. J. MORSE'S VEGETABLE SYRUP PILLS, celeb, ated for the relief of children of PILLS, celebrated for the relief of contores to teeble habits, and e-pecially those afflicted with the it (CKETS. For sale at the Montpolier Bookstore, and at Newbury, Vt. by Messrs. Keyes.

TILE.—A few Tile suitable for parlour hearths, for sale by DAVID WHITTEN. nov 15 if also by J. LOOMIS.

HAT, CAP AND FURSTORE, J. E. BADGER AND SON,

HAVE this lay received into partnership Mr. DAVID PARTRIDGE; and the business, at the old stand, will in future be conducted under the BADGER & PARTRIDGE,

who have on hand, and will constantly keep for sale Hats, Caps, Pure, Suspenders, Gloves, Hostery, &c. They would return their thanks to the citizens of Montpelier and vicinity for the liberal patronage heretotore extended to this establishment, and solicit a continuance of the same.

N. B. Merchanta supplied with Hate, of all kincs. at city prices.

All persons indebted to the late firm of J. E.

BADGER & SON, are requested to call and settle, and make payments.
Montpelier, Oct. 7 1859. BUFFALO ROBES. - 5 bales Northwestern Buffalo Robes, all selected skins, just received and for sale at prices that cannot fail to suit purchas-

era by BAYLIES & GOSS. Nov. 9,-25 W. SABIN, will pay carn, and the inghest

• prices for all kinds of Shupping Furs.

Montpeller, Oct. 28, 1839.

CURS! FURS!! BAYLIES & GOSS, one I door west of the wholesate store of Messas Storm and Langdons, have just ree'd from New York a splendid assortment of Far Caps of every quality and price from 50 ets to \$20. Bons and Fur Collars cheaper than can be bought elsewhere in this village. Nov 9, 1839.

FUR CAPS at LANGBONS & WRIGHTS, Montpelier, Nov. 9, 1839,-25.

FURS: FURS: ! 5 Bales No i Buffalo Robes; 1 large Russia Dog Robe for coffs and Collars; rich Otter Seal Nutra & Hair Seal Caps; Boas & Neckties. All cheap—for sale at the Cash Store of Spaldings & Foster. Montpelier, Sept. 23 1839.

PURS! FURS!! - A splendid lot of Firs may be found at DAY AND PIERCE'S Store, Northfield, among which are superior Otter Caps from 12 to 25 dollars. Shetland and Fur Seal, Nuive and

Musk, Otter, Men and Boys Hair Seal Caps.
Brush and Beaver Hats, new style,
Common ditto
Fur Cultars, Capes, Muffs, Boas, Clock Trimmings and Nock Ties in any quality.
Will be sold very low. Oct, 10 22

will be sold very low. FUR CAPS. SOUTHWICK SIBLEY and DAVIS, have a lot splendid Offer Caps for sale, also, Fur, Seal. Notra and Hair Scal, all very cheap.

Morth Montpelier, Oct 11, 1839. 4 BALES BUFFALO ROBES, for sale by BANGROFT & RIKER.
Montpelier, Nov. 5, 1839. 2516.

FUR CAPS! FUR CAPS!! ANGDON & WRIGHT have just received an invoice of Fur Caps, which they offer for less than he Boston prices by the dozen for cash. Dec. 2. FURS.

FINE Otter, Seal and Neutra Caps, & Boar. A good assortment just received at JEWETT, HOWES & CO. HATS, CAPS, FURS, &c. JUST received at the Hat and Fur Store of BADG-ER & PARTRIDGE, opposite the Village Hoof on State street a new and splendid assortment of HATS of various discriptions, viz: Brush, Plain, Mole Skin, Nutria, and common Naps. ALSO—Ot-er, Nitria, Scal and Cloth Caps of the most ap-proved lashions. Fur, Seal, Nutria, and Rossia Dog Collars, Buffalo Robes, Boas, Muffs, Neckties, Stocks, Dickies, Bossoms ruffle and plain, Suspenders,

Gloves, Umbrellas, Capvisions, Pantaloun Straps, &c. Ladies and gentlemen please give us a call.
Oct. 25. - 23. BADGER & PARTRIDGE. CLEAN ROCK SALT, at LANGDON & Dec 5 WOOL: WOOL: BAYLIES & GOSS will

VV purchase good FLEECE WOOL, is exchange for goods or debts, it delivered soon. Dec 5 NOTICE.

HE books for the subscription to the Capital Stock of the Bank of Montpelier, will be opened at the Capital Stock of the Bank of Montpelier, on the Malon Cottrill's, in the Village of Montpelier, on the first Monday of January next at 9 o'clock, A M. and

the supervision of the subscribers, the commissioners named in the charter for that purpose.
DANIEL BALDWIN, ISAIAH SILVER AUGUSTINE CLARKE. THOMAS REED. ROSWELL R. KEITH, JOSEPH REED CHARLES PAINE LEONARD KEITH.

Mantaelier, Dec. 3, 1839 THE Members of the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co. whose assessments remain unpaid, and more particularly those residing in Washington county, are hereby notified that if they do not attend to the payment of the same forthwith, suits will be com-

By order of the Directors, HARRY VAIL, Treasurer. Montpelier, Dec. 4, 1839.

BANCRUFT & RICH have received from Boston their new stock of Goods in addition to their former stock, making our assortment much more extensive, which we are now offering lower for each than we have ever offered before. Purchasers are earnessly in cited to call and examine our prices and quality, and judge for themselves.

Payment is carnestly requested and must be made on all note and book accounts which have become due, previous to the 1st of February next. B. & R. Plainfield, Nov 11, 139.

JOHN LEACH & CO. (SUCCESSORS TO LEACH, PAIGE AND GILMOAB. No. 3, Merchants Row, BOSTON, MASS.

10,000 Gallons Winter-strained Sperm Oil.
5,000 do Spring do do
do light colored Winter Whale Oil. 100 hhds. Molasses.

150 boxes square land Tobacco. 50 do. old Cavendish do. 100 kegs Fig Tobacco. 100 dozen Cast Steel Shovels. 50 casks Saleratus.

Sugars, Teas, Coffie, Rice, Pepper, Pimento, Notmegs, Cloves, Ginger, Starch, Indigo, Raisins, mus-tard, Pepper Sauce, Pipes, Soap, five Salt, Shot, Co-coa, Chocolate, Bed-cords, Clothes-lines, Sauff, Letter Paper, Wrapping Paper, &c. &c.
Also, a large assortment of
LIQUORS, WINES, CORDIALS, &C:

The above good will be sold on as favorable terms as can be bought in the city, and warranted of the best quality. Country Traders, and the former customers of Leach, Paige & Gilmore, are invited to call before purchasing.

JOHNLEACH,
JOSEPH A. GILMORE,
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P. S.-J. L. & Co. will sell tortheir regular cos-tomers, (free from any expense to them) sil kinds of country produce, will take the same in exchange for NEW LIVERY STABLE AT THE

Village Hotel. THE subscriber would res-THE subscriber would respectively inform his triends and the public in general, that has commenced the livery business at the stable, in the rear of the Village Hotel, where all those who feel disposed to favous him with their patronage, will find every attention paid them at the shortest notice, on the most reasonable terms.

Pleasure parties can be furnished with the best of horses and carriages. L. HANNUM.

Montpelier, Nov. 28 1839. OF a superior quality and con-tently on hand and for sale by the subscriber, at Jedulian Loomis' Brick Yard, in Monspelier Vdiege.

J. LOOMIS, or
D. VID WHITTEN.